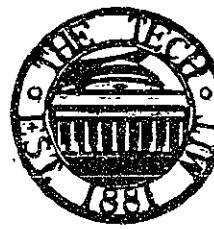


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

LL CXV. NO. 47

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1955

5 CENTS

Baker Considers Family Plan Meals; Fire Party Monday

The Baker House Committee met at 7 p.m. last Wednesday, and proceeded directly to the reports of the committees.

The Social Committee announced it has been asked to pay for one dinner and one meal for the dinner fee, although only forty seven tickets were collected. The matter is under investigation. A fire party has been planned. It is to take place Monday, December 12, on Briggs Field following the fire drill at 9:00 p.m. Beer will be sold, and all are invited. The chairman reported that the Social Committee is considering family meals in commons for Baker House. After discussion that shed more heat than light, a straw vote revealed the committee split on the plan, tending toward disfavor of it.

Notice was given that the proposed constitution and by-laws are posted and will be brought up next week. A motion to table discussion on the proposed Art Salon was defeated until the problem of general disposition of floor lounges is resolved. The Social Committee has attempted to locate a permanent salon for the exhibition of student work since last year.

Discussion on a pair of wild parties was fruitless. It was revealed that the hall chairman responsible for the party in one party did nothing to control it. As the only complaint was registered after several days, no action was taken on the matter.

Motions designed to restore the Baker Suite Lounge to its original condition, from which it has been steadily deteriorating, was defeated along with a motion designed to return community furniture from individuals possessing this furniture illegally.

The matter of distribution of commentary tickets to social functions the social committee chairman was introduced. Feeling this distribution was unethical, a motion limiting free admission to the social committee chairman and his assistant was passed. Consideration of the Committee's stand on a strike protesting commons was cut off by a strategic motion to adjourn. The passage of this motion indicated that the committee refused to endorse the strike, but felt it was responsible for strikes called by local residents.

GUEST OF HONOR

Dr. Killian will be the guest of honor at the East Campus coffee hour to be held in Talbot Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Basketeers Look Good In Losing To Clark

The Beaver varsity basketeers went on to their third straight defeat on Wednesday night in a nip-and-tuck contest against a strong Clark College team in Worcester, 68 to 63. Tech's Vernun excelled again as he was high scorer with 24 points, with Larry Hallee second for the Engineers with 13.

Clark opened a quick 6 point lead, Tech caught up to tie at 18 all, only to find Vernun. The first half was hectic close and came to an end when, with the Cardinal ahead 34 to 31, a Clark guard operation set at the buzzer.

Coach Scotty Whitelaw's hoopsters



Carlos Prieto '58, cello soloist at the concert of the MIT Symphony Orchestra this Saturday evening. Mr. Prieto will play the Haydn Concerto in D major on his Guanarius cello which is believed to have been in Haydn's presence for 40 years and is probably the instrument for which the concerto was composed.

Inscomm Bans Gifts To Officials; Suggests Activities Ethical Code

"Practically speaking, with the bitter there has to be a little sweet." This was one sentiment expressed before Inscomm Wednesday evening in re a motion dealing with the ethical handling of business contracts by undergraduates in executing their duties

ASME Speaker

Dr. T. A. Boyd, General Motors' Research Laboratories Consultant, will speak at the third open meeting of the ASME to be held in Room 10-250 on Wednesday, December 14 at 5:00 p.m. His topic will be "On Being an Engineer."

Dr. Boyd has been connected with General Motors since 1920 and has contributed significantly to the growth of the auto industry as a whole. It was Dr. Boyd, along with Charles Kettering and Thomas Midgley, who developed tetraethyl lead. He also pioneered in the study of fuel composition and combustion.

Included in Dr. Boyd's talk will be a resume of creative engineering, with emphasis on the future of this field. Also, he will discuss what industry is looking for in engineers and how an engineer should train for his chosen profession.

(Continued on page 4)

as members of the Undergraduate Association. Later when the matter came to a vote, it proved to be the sentiment of a majority of the Inscomm representatives.

The Committee previously had split into two factions on this question. On the one side were those insisting on an irreproachable, stringent code of ethics, and on the other those who believe such "graft" is inevitable and in line with accepted present-day business ethics.

Executive Committee Proposal

In an effort to offer a compromise acceptable to both sides, the Executive Committee formulated the following motion:

Moved:

1. Ethical Principle—MIT undergraduates doing contract business shall not receive personal gifts from contractors with whom they are dealing in connection with their duties as members of the Undergraduate Association.

Dinners and other reasonable business contacts are excepted. Practices about which some question might arise should be referred to the Executive Committee of Institute Committee before the fact.

2. Application to Activities—Institute Committee recommends Activities Council apply this principle in formulating a code of ethics for students in undergraduate activities.

Quinn Amendment

As soon as the motion was opened to debate Garry Quinn '56 moved to amend it by deleting the paragraph beginning "Dinners." He opposed any exceptions. It was during the discussion of Quinn's proposed amendment that the comment on mixing a little sweet with the bitter was made. The majority supported this view as Quinn's amendment was voted down and dinners remained the exception to the rule. Shortly thereafter, the main motion was voted on and passed by a 3-1 ratio.

Committee Reports

Prior to the handling of this motion, several committees reported their progress. Among them were:

1. The Calendar Committee, on whose behalf chairman Jim Rowan '57

(Continued on page 6)

Dormcon Debates Meals, Censures Floor Chairman; To Distribute Phone Book

The Institute Dormitory Council in its meeting last Monday night considered several important issues, chief of which was a possible change in the existing commons system. The council passed a resolution expressing itself in favor of a common choice system for lunch and dinner. The "commons choice system" was defined in the meeting as one whereby "... at least

Two Portraits Stolen; 1 Found At Harvard

The Institute has lately been suffering from the loss of two of the portraits which adorn its walls. A ten-by-fourteen foot painting of Francis Amasa Walker disappeared from Walker Memorial last weekend but was recovered; while a portrait of Dr. Robert S. Williams, head of the Metallurgy Department from 1937 to 1947, still has not been found. Adding a touch of mystery to this second disappearance is the word "Raffles" which was written on the wall in Building 6 in place of Williams' portrait. In addition, ominous telephone calls to the Institute have mentioned the fact that "Raffles has struck again."

To obscure the situation, hearses and taxis have been appearing at the Graduate House asking for John Anderson and "Bruce Barton," or their bodies. The unknown "Barton" called Anderson at MIT, letting him know that the picture of Dr. Walker, a former president of the Institute, could be found at Harvard. The picture was quickly returned from its hiding place in the basement of Harvard's school of design.

two complete choices of meals shall be prepared for commons diners."

In its other action Dormcon verbally censured William Dreyer '58, a hall chairman in Baker House and member of the house committee, for not enforcing house rules. It was stated at the meeting that Dreyer had been involved in a hazing incident the night before Field Day. According to the account given, he took part in the flooding of a room. When questioned by the Dormcon Judicial Committee, Dreyer admitted that he knew other participants but refused to give names.

It was announced at the Dormcon meeting that the budget for the semi-formal dance tonight has been cut from \$515 to \$465. The \$50 difference was deducted from the liquor bill, lowering it from \$200 to \$150.

The committee was informed that the dormitory phone book will soon be mimeographed and distributed. The listing will contain name, residence, and phone number for all dormitory residents.

A rose is a rose is a rose . . .
Gertrude Stein

This is a truth. However, a magazine is not a magazine is not a magazine without contributors. This is where you come in. *Tangent* is a magazine devoted to the arts. It welcomes material in both the literary and graphic fields. If you are the creator of any such material and wish to see it published please send it to, or get in touch with the offices of *The Tech*, Room 020, Walker Memorial.

Fellowships In France Available To Grad Students In All Fields

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering

Dramashop Play Opens Next Week

Tickets are now on sale in Building 10 and the Kresge Auditorium for Dramashop's new play, *SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR*. The play, by Italian writer Luigi Pirandello, will run Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week in the Little Theatre.

Directed by Prof. Joseph D. Everingham, recently appointed Director of Drama, the production uses the same version of the famous drama as that now running at the Phoenix Theatre in New York. The newer, quicker and more entertaining version is by Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, well-known playwright, and director, and is designed to bring out the tremendous impact of what is already accepted as one of the most powerful plays of our age.

Some of the most cutting criticism of the current idea of "Broadway Theatre" comes from this piece.

Tickets are still available for all four nights and may be obtained by calling Ext. 457 or 2902, or at the booths in Building 10 and the Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1956.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

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HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS

Mr. Richard L. Balch, the new Director of Athletics, has been here for the short space of some three months. He has not had much time to decrease the prestige of an office which, when it was held by the late Ivan J. Geiger, was close to the students' hearts. But considering this limitation he has managed to make some interesting accusations—enough to make us wonder where student-run athletics is heading at the Institute. From Balch's careless student relations we can venture a guess: downhill.

He has made statements in support of student-management, then run down the student managers for overscheduling—the guilt for which clearly belongs in the Athletic Department.

He has insulted the memory of his predecessor, Professor Geiger, by accusing him of being against working with students—something which Balch apparently enjoys.

He has promised to introduce student-management to athletics—despite the fact that athletics at the Institute have been student-run since nineteen-ought-something.

He has stooped to publicly excoriating one of the A.A.'s best managers for resigning his post at the beginning of the season. He has charged that the resignation was tendered because the student wanted to see his girl more often and because he wanted to get into medical school, and could not take the academic strain. The first of these accusations is completely and utterly untrue. The second is adequate reason for anyone to resign. At the institute academic work comes before extra-curricular play. He accused this man of a lack of responsibility—this regardless of the fact that the only reason the student stayed on as long as he did was to complete the budgeting and the arrangements for the first three games before relinquishing his responsibilities—to the largest managerial staff in the A.A.

Such an unwarranted attack merits a public apology.

There is little doubt that Mr. Balch is a competent administrator. He has cleared up locker problems in the Field House, standardized scheduling procedures, etc. But he doesn't seem to be aware that you can't work with people by attacking them unjustly, nor by attacking their idols. Perhaps if he waited more than three months after his arrival, his comments on the role of students in Athletics would be more restrained and better calculated to win the confidence and support of the men for whom he must work.

LET'S NOT MAKE IT WORSE

Bureaucracy and officialdom at the Institute is complex enough as it is, without going around making it worse. That's what those who wish to establish an Activities Advisory Board would do. The principle is fine: establish a method of getting advise from experienced sources—alumni, faculty, administration—on activity problems. But will it work? The greatness of MIT activities lies in the absence of outside control, the freedom of the students. If an Advisory Board were to hold the purse strings, as suggested, might they not end up with all the reins?

There is no great need for an activity board to serve as financial link between the activity and the President's office: the Undergraduate Budget Board already does that. Why create a new board, which may in time disturb the spirit of Institute activities?

A better idea would be to let the activities choose their own advisers—primarily for assistance in financial matters where most help is needed—on an individual basis and only where wanted.

The way to assure financial responsibility is through the mechanisms already established in student government, not by the creation of new mazes of procedure.

IVORY TOWER

While walking along the corridor the other night, I heard a voice call out my name in an urgent whisper. I wheeled around, and who was waving at me but my old friend BS. BS stands for BrainStorm, a nickname earned in recognition of the thousand and one theories flowing freely and vocally from his fertile and imaginative brain at the drop of a slide rule. Before I could think up a likely excuse to disappear, he had dragged me into his room, pushed me into a chair, and wrapped my hand around a glass of most excellent scotch. The latter softened my disposition considerably; I slumped into a comfortable position and said resignedly: "Go ahead, O my genial and red headed friend. Pour into my eager ears the latest nectar of your brilliant intellect."

"Your metaphors are getting worse all the time," he replied in a superior tone, "and anyway I am used to being a misunderstood genius!"

"If you suffer because you are misunderstood," I replied, "just imagine how much you would suffer if you were understood!"

"Very funny, ha ha," he said in a pained voice, "just wait till you hear this idea." Excitedly he started to pace up and down, and began . . .

"I presume that even you read a newspaper once in a while. So you must have read about the latest development in labor relations, called GAW, which stands for guaranteed annual wage. Well, my ever active mind at once analyzed the concept and discerned the revolutionary possibilities of applying it right here on the campus. Like all truly great ideas, it is simple and luminous and can be expressed in one word: GAC! Yes, GAC! What is GAC, do you ask? But it's obvious; it stands for Guaranteed Annual Cum! Aha, I see you begin to grasp the beauty of the idea! It is beautiful. Let me tell you how it would work. As you should know, especially you, there is a great worry among students about that holy cum, a dark shadow with decimal points cast over our young and carefree minds. GAC will liberate us from worry and restore a happy smile upon the Techman's handsome features. Every tool would be guaranteed a minimum and decent annual cum. The exact figure remains to be worked out, but something like a 2.5 would do nicely. Where would these points come from? From a Mutual Cum Funds, of course. Everyone with a cum above 4.0 would have to contribute 0.5 points to the funds, and the total of these points would then be redistributed among the needy victims of 8.031 et al, and bring everyone's

(Continued on page 6)

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on the scene

Chuck Israels '58

Last Friday afternoon I had the rather dubious honor of being present at a full-fledged jazz recording session. I hope that what I saw was not indicative of the usual procedures involved in making records. I am under the impression that the whole operation was primarily improvised. This kind of thing, of course, is not uncommon to jazz, but a little preparation would have gone a long way. In the first place, Art Blakey arrived about an hour and a half late along with Doug Watkins, the bass player.

As if this weren't enough, the soundpost had fallen out of Doug's bass and it took us about three quarters of an hour to get it back up, with bent coat hangers and other inadequate tools. On top of all this, no arrangements had been written and only one tune had been decided upon by the young star of the session even though he had never played with these musicians before. Imagine the chaos.

By the end of the session I had come to these conclusions:

Don Byrd has not the experience to be the leader of a recording group.

Any man who under these conditions can write two complete arrangements on the spot has not only musical

ability but also the concentration powers of Rodin's "Thinker" and the patience of an angel. Three cheers to Hank Mobley.

Arnie Ginsburg is a fine engineer. Tom Wilson had better get on the ball if he expects Transition Record to keep its head above water. He is trying to do big things in a small way without any understanding of the efforts involved in making them successful.

It has always been my impression that a recording is supposed to be a permanent record of an artist's best performance. It surprises me that these people would allow anything but their very best to be sold to the public in a form which can be listened to over and over until the audience picks out all the little faults. Enough said, for Tom is really trying to do something which has very exciting possibilities. I wish him all the necessary good breaks and as few as possible of the unavoidable bad ones.

The MIT Symphony Orchestra Concert this Saturday evening promises to be the best in the history of that organization, with the wonderful cellist playing of Carlos Prieto.

I close with condolences to those of you who have not the tickets or the time to hear David Oistrakh.

19th RECORD WEEK 1955 GRAND PRIZE
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by Robert Kaiser '56 and

Dick Teper '56

"I say there, old chap, saw a pip
of a play at the Schubert the other
evening.""Oh really? How jolly! One of those
damned Freudian melodramas which
you relish, no doubt. You are a neurotic
fool, you know.""No, no, this was a 'pastiche of a
musical' of the 1920's. It's called 'The
Boy Friend'.""The Boy Friend? Hmm, but not
involving girls, I hope.""Well, yes, several choice morsels
are involved."

"At least the music was soothing?"

"Well . . . if you dig the 'Bearcats'
. . . Er, that is, ah, hmn, the 'Bearcats'
were ripping and quite jolly."As a matter of fact, gang, the
"Bearcats" somehow lost out to the
Schubert architecture. Theatre orches-
tras just do not dig jazz.Sandy Wilson develops "a highly
original plot" by placing the 1920
characters in an exclusive finishing
school for young ladies on the French
Riviera. Our heroine, Polly Browne
(Jo Ann Bayless), is a poor little rich
girl in a gilded cage. Her father (Eric
Berry), zealously protecting her from
aspiring fortune hunters, has some-
what limited her male companionship
and instilled a healthy set of neuroses
in the dear broad's mind. Fortunately,
our hero, Tony (John Hewer), alias
Prince Charming, prances his way to
her heart while attempting to escape
from his own millions. Filling out the
cast we have Headmistress Madame
Qui-Qui Dubonnet (Ruth Altmann)

On Monday at 8:30 p.m., the Cambridge Society for Early Music will present the last of a series of three concerts on "The Age of Mozart." These concerts are given in Sanders Theater which is located near Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Cambridge Society for Early Music is an organization dedicated to the performance of some of the lesser known works by composers who lived during or before the 18th Century. This is their fourth season. Since this year marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the Society has chosen to include in its programs for the season compositions by "masters who exercised considerable influence upon Mozart's musical language," in addition to works by Mozart himself.

The Society's programs are under the direction of Erwin Bodky, the noted harpsichordist, and each of them features Mr. Bodky both as a performer and as conductor. Mr. Bodky is assisted by some of the finest instrumentalists and vocalists in the Boston area, most of which are first-deck members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Monday's concert will feature works by Christian Bach and Leopold Mozart, in addition to three selections by Wolfgang Mozart, of which one is *Eight Duets for two French Horns*. James Stagliano and Harry Shapiro will be the performers.**New MIT TV Show:
Automobile Story**

The evolution of the modern automobile is the topic of a new MIT series on WGBH-TV. Inaugurated on November 23, the series is presented on Channel 2 Wednesday nights from 8 to 8:30.

Discussions, demonstrations, and movies are included in the programs, each of which features a special guest. Prof. Lynwood S. Bryant of the Humanities Department is the host for the series.

A live motorcade in Rockwell Cage featured the first program of the series, during which twelve cars were demonstrated and inspected. Representing various stages in the development of the modern automobile, the cars included American and foreign models of antique, pre-war, and post-war vintage.

The second program dealt with the Model T Ford and featured Prof. C. Fayette Taylor of the Mechanical Engineering Department as guest. Prof. Taylor also appeared on last Wednesday's show, which traced the development of the horseless carriage from its beginning up to the period of the steam car. Succeeding programs will continue with the development of the modern automobile and the automobile industry and will also deal with the social aspects of this development.

IPC COFFEE HOUR

Five students from Soviet satellite countries will be guests at the third weekly IPC coffee hour to be held at 3:00 p.m. this Sunday in Room 2-290. These coffee hours are run informally, the discussion going the way the group directs it. All are welcome to attend.

By Kenneth Mitzner

The "College World" is usually a humor column, not this issue, however. It's going to be serious, very serious. In fact, it may even offend a few readers, in which case no apologies are offered. As you may have guessed, this column is about the Georgia Tech affair.

The issue involved in the controversy seems trivial. Georgia Tech had accepted a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on January 2; it happened that the other team, the University of Pittsburgh, has a Negro player, reserve fullback Bobby Grier. Georgia Tech had previously played against Negroes, but always in the North. There had been few complaints about these games, but this time the hate-merchants had a new cry: the game was being held in the South.

The mess began in earnest early last week. H. G. Grant, an Atlanta pro-segregationist, wired a protest to the Georgia Tech coach. The coach got a good laugh out of this, but he failed to reckon with the demagoguery of vote-hungry politicians. These civic cancers rallied to the cause of hate in the hope of convincing a few more idiots to vote for one of their kind in the next primary.

By the end of the week, the governor of Georgia, Marvin Griffen, decided to act; he too likes votes. Mr. Griffen asked the Georgia Board of Regents to bar the team from the Sugar Bowl and to prohibit any future appearance of athletic teams of any state-supported school against Negroes or before unsegregated crowds. The governor seemed more excited than he had been since May, 1945, when the German Nazis surrendered.

The students of Georgia Tech did

reviews

and four of her other girls: Nancy (Millicent Martin), Maisie (Ann Wakefield), Fay (Stella Claire), and Dulcie (Dilys Lay); their several suitors; two charming relics, Lord and Lady Brockhurst (Geoffrey Hibbert and Phoebe Mackay), who are Tony's parents; and, oh yes, Hortense the French maid (Yvonne Oudry—she's French, what do you know!). It would be difficult to forget Hortense.

In her satire of the 1920's the author did not miss one trick, in fact a few were pushed too far. The play could be best described as "loose". Although the audience was laughing most of the time, it was hard to determine whether the laughter was with the play or at it. Since the play is a ludicrous exaggeration of a poor musical, the faults of plot and lines are inherent and must be overlooked, especially in view of the several outstanding performances. Ann Wakefield and Dilys Lay were superb in their characterizations; Eric Berry did a commendable job; and Geoffrey Hibbert was an extremely enjoyable lecher as Lord Brockhurst. The play, however, owes most of its success to the brilliant choreography of John Heawood. It is fortunate that the actors were able to revert to their feet when words were lacking.

For a carefree and nonsensical evening, do not miss "The Boy Friend." Let us warn you, however, not to openly compare Mme. Dubonnet's school to any of the several junior colleges in the Greater Boston area. We shall not be responsible for any friction that arises between you and your date.

college world

not just sit back and take this. Most of them did not think of themselves as Southerners obligated to defend a malignant custom, but as Americans eager to defend a noble ideal. Two thousand students organized a protest demonstration. State Representative M. M. Smith, a former Georgia Tech football player and a firm opponent of the hate-and-howl politicos, helped keep the students under some control and tried to get them to disperse before serious trouble developed. Before Smith could settle things intelligently, state storm troopers dispersed the rioters by more violent means.

The governor was reported to have taken things lightly, calling the protest ". . . Just a bunch of college boys having a good time." A few hours later, he left town.

Early this week, the Board of Regents handed down a decision on the matter, a masterpiece of decadence and hack politics. Georgia Tech was allowed to play in the Sugar Bowl because of a "prior contract" (and because the Regents didn't want more riots). However, future games in southern states against Negroes or before unsegregated crowds were banned. The decision also ". . . commanded Governor Marvin Griffen for his courageous stand . . . in protecting inviolate the sacred institutions of our people . . . placing conscience and principals above all other considerations . . ." In fact, they did everything but give the governor an Iron Cross, and a weighted blackjack.

However, it is only fair to report that one member of the board had the courage to buck political pressures and act with honor. Regent David Rice of Atlanta dissented, referring to the issue as "asinine and ridiculous."

That's the way things stand now. The hate-mongers have lost the specific issue but have won an over-all victory. Indeed, they have put across their point; who can possibly read of this affair and still doubt that some human beings are naturally inferior? The government of Georgia has violated its own statutes by committing the cheapest possible form of prostitution.

But everything isn't black. The students of Georgia Tech showed the good stuff they were made of. These men include future leaders of Georgia and it is hoped that such men with ideals will replace the Old Guard as it dies off. The sooner the better! Georgia Tech, we salute you! Mr. Griffen, we pity you!

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Dec. 1 Suffolk	H-8:15 P.M.	Jan. 18 U. of Mass.
Dec. 3 Trinity	H-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 10 Princeton
Dec. 7 Clark	A-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 11 Lehigh
Dec. 10 Pratt	H-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 24 Colby
Dec. 14 U. N. H.	A-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 25 Bowdoin
Dec. 17 Amherst	H-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 29 Tufts
Jan. 5 Lowell	A-8:15 P.M.	Mar. 2 U. N. H.
Jan. 7 Harvard	H-8:15 P.M.	FRESHMAN HOCKEY
Jan. 11 W. P. I.	H-8:15 P.M.	Jan. 11 Belmont Hill
Jan. 14 U.S.C.G.A.	H-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 10 St. Sebastian's
Jan. 18 N. U.	A-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 17 Lawrence Academy
Feb. 11 Stevens	H-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 29 Tufts
Feb. 13 B. U.	H-8:30 P.M.	FENCING
Feb. 18 Wesleyan	H-8:15 P.M.	Jan. 7 Bradford-Durfee,
Feb. 24 Bates	A-8:15 P.M.	U. of Conn.
Feb. 25 Bowdoin	A-8:15 P.M.	Jan. 14 Trinity
Feb. 29 Tufts	H-8:15 P.M.	Feb. 15 Harvard
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL		
Dec. 1 MIT JV	H-6:15 P.M.	Feb. 18 Stevens
Dec. 3 Trinity	H-6:30 P.M.	Feb. 24 B. U.
Dec. 6 Huntington	A-2:30 P.M.	Feb. 25 C. N. Y.
Dec. 10 Exeter	A-3:00 P.M.	VARSITY WRESTLING
Dec. 17 MIT JV	H-6:15 P.M.	Dec. 3 Wesleyan
Jan. 7 Harvard	H-6:30 P.M.	Dec. 10 Tufts
Jan. 14 Dean Academy	H-6:15 P.M.	Jan. 7 Harvard
Jan. 18 B. U.	A-6:30 P.M.	Feb. 11 B. U.
Feb. 15 B. U.	A-6:30 P.M.	Feb. 18 U.S.C.G.A.
Feb. 18 Wesleyan	H-6:30 P.M.	Feb. 25 Dartmouth
Feb. 24 Tufts	H-6:30 P.M.	VARSITY SQUASH
J. V. BASKETBALL		
Dec. 1 Frosh (MIT)	H-6:15 P.M.	Dec. 3 Wesleyan
Dec. 8 Newton J. C.	A-7:00 P.M.	Dec. 10 Tufts
Dec. 13 Harvard	H-7:00 P.M.	Jan. 7 Harvard
Dec. 17 Frosh (MIT)	H-6:15 P.M.	Jan. 14 Roxbury Latin
Jan. 5 Lowell	A-6:15 P.M.	Feb. 11 B. U.
Jan. 11 W. P. I.	H-6:30 P.M.	Feb. 18 U.S.C.G.A.
Feb. 16 Wentworth	H-7:00 P.M.	VARSITY SWIMMING
Feb. 21 Burdett College	H-7:30 P.M.	Dec. 10 Bowdoin
Feb. 27 Harvard	A-4:00 P.M.	Dec. 14 Wesleyan
VARSITY HOCKEY		
Dec. 3 Dartmouth	H-7:30 P.M.	Jan. 7 U. of Conn.
Dec. 9 N. U.	H-7:00 P.M.	
Dec. 10 Amherst	H-3:00 P.M.	
Dec. 14 U. N. H.	H-7:30 P.M.	
Dec. 17 Hamilton	H-3:30 P.M.	
Dec. 19 Holy Cross	H-7:30 P.M.	
Jan. 7 Williams	A-3:15 P.M.	
Jan. 14 Bowdoin	H-7:00 P.M.	

(Continued on page 6)

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athlete of the week

Dave Vaughan Stars As Runner On Track Team

David R. Vaughan '57, who was recently elected captain of next year's cross-country team, is the latest selection for the Athlete of the Week award. The 5'-6 1/2", 134 lb., 20 year old junior has starred on the MIT cross-country and track squads since the beginning of his freshman year. Dave's selection to lead his fellow harriers through their 1956 season is merely another stepping stone in an outstanding athletic career. Next season, Dave's last, should see him among New England's top runners.

Vaughan, whose father has made a career out of the U. S. Coast Guard, was raised in Portland, Maine, where he also attended high school. Dave proved extremely versatile in his prep athletic career, competing in both track and baseball. In the former sport, he ran in four events and also high jumped and broad jumped.

Dave's cross-country record at Tech has certainly been impressive. He regards the 1954 New England meet as his best race. In this affair he finished an amazing twelfth as a sophomore, aiding his team to the New England championship in a field of over 150 runners. This was by no means his only outstanding finish. In his freshman season he took 21st. in the NEICAAA meet and 41st. in the ICAAAA race. This past fall he ran to a 14th. in undoubtedly the strongest field of New England runners in many a year. His overall varsity record for the past two years shows a first and a second in meets with New Hampshire, a second against Dartmouth, a third against Massachusetts, and a fourth against Boston University. He has never finished farther back than ninth in any regular season meet in his MIT career. Vaughan, who apparently was born with a natural instinct for running, has not stopped with

cross-country, but has also compiled a commendable record in indoor and outdoor track. Last season he was a stalwart member of Tech's crack two-mile relay team and ran the half and mile in dual meet competition.

In his freshman year Vaughan won numeral awards in both of his sports,



and he has earned two varsity cross-country letters and a varsity track letter. Coach Oscar Hedlund paid tribute to Dave's efforts at the close of the past season when he commented, "Dave has consistently been one of the key men in our team effort."

Vaughan is majoring in the cooperative option of Mechanical Engineering and has a fine scholastic record, testimony of which was his recent initiation into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Next term he will be employed by the Combustion Engineering Co. in New York as part of the training required by his option. During the course of his employment he expects to do some traveling over most of the nation. Last summer Dave attended summer school at Tech as his course requires. During these months he was able to spend considerable time preparing for the fall season. An active member of Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity, Dave likes to consider swimming and tennis as his chief side interests.

Dave's loss will be a severe blow to the MIT track team this year, but one thing will be quite certain when he returns to running next fall. This is that the promising Beaver harrier squad will not prove unsuccessful for lack of able and capable leadership.

ASME

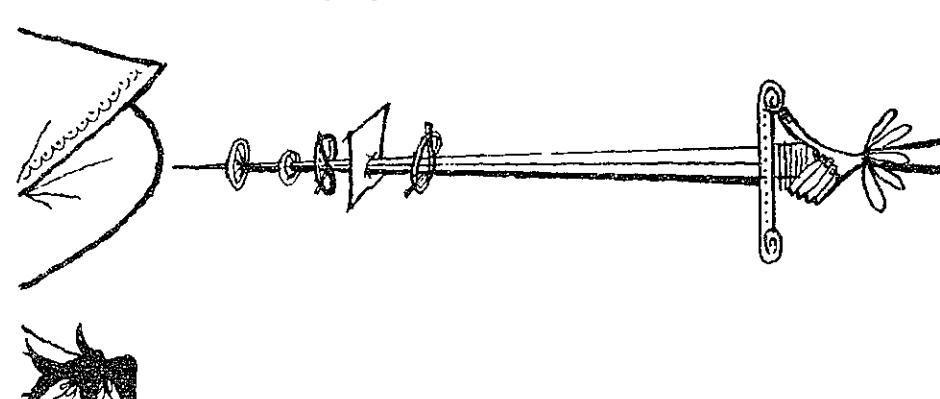
(Continued from page 1)

At this meeting last year's officers of the Student Branch of ASME and the MIT chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, will receive the Compton Award Certificates, presented to both societies jointly in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the Mechanical Engineering students and the Institute during the past scholastic year.

This meeting is open to everyone interested.

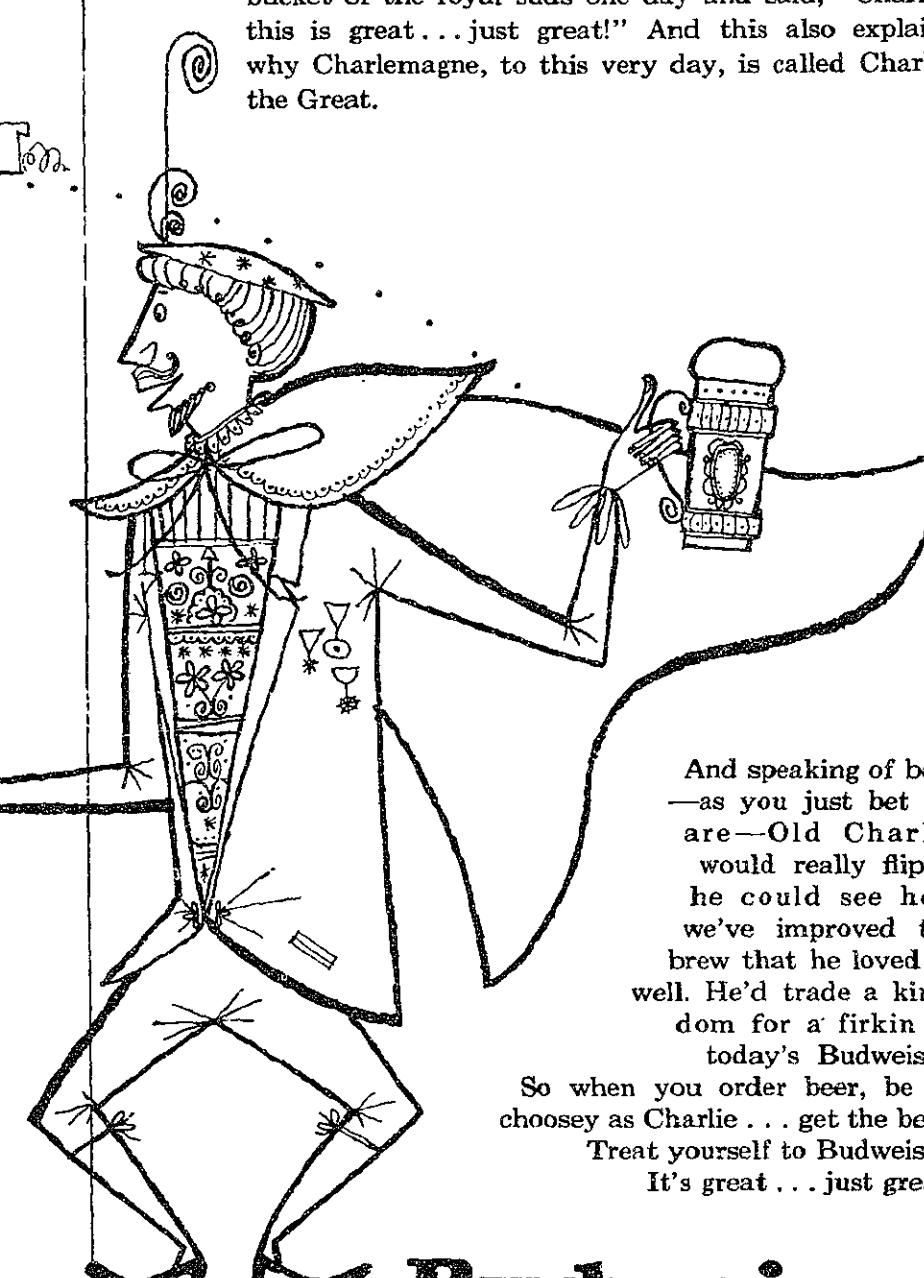
All About Charlemagne
 or
 Call Me Charlie

Once there was a muscle that walked like a man. He was called Charlemagne and he was King of the Franks. (No, his daddy didn't own a slaughter-house in Chicago. His business was sticking Saxons—not pigs.) It is said that His Majesty stuck his sword into 4,500 Saxons in



one day, and that he is the real originator of *Shish kebab*, although we prefer to keep an open mind about this. Now when Old Charlie wasn't cutting it up on a battlefield he liked to live it up in a castle, his favorite chow being a haunch of venison washed down with a firkin of good hearty brew. And right here is where the old boy gets his name in lights as far as we're concerned. He introduced his beer to all the barbarians lucky enough to be alive when the donnybrook was over. In fact, history has it that he took his brewery with him

(lock, stock, and firkin) when he sallied forth to lay about him with mace and broadsword. This explains how a conquered count happened to be sampling a bucket of the royal suds one day and said, "Charlie, this is great... just great!" And this also explains why Charlemagne, to this very day, is called Charles the Great.



And speaking of beer—as you just bet we are—Old Charlie would really flip if he could see how we've improved the brew that he loved so well. He'd trade a kingdom for a firkin of today's Budweiser.

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beaver barks

The newly formed Student Football Coaches Committee announced at a recent meeting that it would hold a smoker for the purpose of appointing a head coach or coaches for next year's freshman team. The smoker, to be held at Faculty Lounge in Walker next Thursday at 5:00 p.m., is open to all sophomores interested, and promises to be interesting as Director of Athletics Richard Balsh and football coordinator Eugene Almendinger are slated as prospective speakers. Almendinger, a professor in the naval architecture department, was recently appointed to his position by the Athletic Association in order to provide continuity from year to year and to coordinate the general policies of the coaches of the Freshman and Sophomore teams.

The formation of the committee and the appointment of Almendinger are the culmination of a tendency in recent years toward better football management and preclude several needed improvements. One of the most obvious shortcomings of the system in the past has been the football award situation. With freshman and sophomore football players putting in as much time, and often more, as any of the participants in Fall intercollegiate sports, the latter have been receiving num-

erous and letters while the gridironers have gone unrewarded. The obvious solution is to award numerals to the freshmen and special football letters to the sophomores. Also, with the coaches being in constant contact with their teams and having the most knowledge of their situations, it would seem advisable for them to have seats on the Athletic Association in order to maximize the efficiency with which the football situation is handled in the future. As is seen by next week's scheduled smoker, the committee will lead to the early appointment of the coaches of the freshman squad along with definitely setting the coaches of the sophomore team, generally the coaches of the previous frosh squad. With these early appointments made, the new coaches will be in a position to arrange their schedules at an early date, thus getting the best possible opponents. Once again, the committee will aid Professor Almendinger in giving continuity to the program in that there will at all times be at least two men, the coaches of the sophomore outfit, who will have had a year of experience.

Congratulations, Director Balsh, Athletic Association, and incumbent football coaches, for solving an old problem.

SAILING

College students and members of recognized yacht clubs will participate in a regatta for sailboats of the Frostbite class sponsored by the Montego Bay Yacht Club, Jamaica, British West Indies during the period from January 2 through January 7.

Swimmers Open

The MIT natators face Bowdoin in their season's opener tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 in the Alumni pool. The results of an inter-squad meet held this Wednesday show that the meet with Bowdoin, which boasts strong men in the 440 freestyle, breast, and backstroke races, promises to be a real duel.

This year's Tech team, 23 men strong, is made up of 11 neophytes from last year's Freshman squad, 11 returning men from last year's varsity, and one newcomer. The newcomer is versatile Harry Duane, who after attending and swimming for Brown University for one year joined the armed forces. Duane returned to school last year, but, being considered a transfer student from Brown, was ineligible to compete for one year.

Returning from last year's varsity squad are breaststrokers Fred White, captain, and Paul Cotter, Frank Salz, John Roberts, Les Orloff, Sam McIntosh, Bob Hull, Marty Gerson, free-stylers; Jim Jacobson at backstroke, and Dave Brysen, who will be gracefully executing his contortions off the low board.

The 11 men coming up from the Freshman squad, who are all hoping to equal or surpass their 8 and 2 record of last year, are: free-stylers Will Veeck, Carter Smith, Jaime Llaguno, and Murray Kohlman. Doing a fine job in the 200 backstroke are Al Johnson and Al Hortman. Fred Davis is the only returning breast-stroker, and versatile Les Sodickson swims the individual medley. Dan Holland, who is progressing rapidly, will lend another helping hand in the diving department.

bush leaguer

Basketball Finals At End Of Term

by Bill Daly '58

Results of intramural basketball games during the past week ran about as expected, with all but three or four teams completely eliminated from a chance at the finals in most leagues. The playoff has definitely been set for a double elimination tournament to be run between the first of the year and reading period.

Grad House "A" continued swamping all opposition in league six as they dropped SAM 109 to 22. Contrary to the impression created by the statement I made in last week's paper, there are no college lettermen on the Grad House team. Several are of high enough caliber, however, as demonstrated by their performances. With their "poor" showing in this week's game their average dropped to 117 points a game. Bill Erman led the winners with 24 points, followed by Joe Leitgeb with 22 and Hal Work with 20. A good fast break and great team play again made the difference. In a game which should decide second place in the league, the Theta Chi "B" team dropped SAM by a 56-47 count.

Theta Chi is also unbeaten, but by their showing against SAM they don't look like the team to take Grad House. John Comerford '59 led the winners with 21 points. Jerry Collen '57 led the losers with 19 points. Theta Chi also won over Baker "C" 72 to 31. Comerford again led the scorers with 27 points, followed by Art Nintzel '59 with 21. Theta Delta Chi beat Phi Beta Epsilon 53 to 25 to round out league action.

In the battle for second place in

league five, once-beaten ATO dropped a previously undefeated Delta Tau Delta five by a 30-25 count. Tony Vertin '57, who missed the game that ATO lost, made the difference with 10 points and great rebounding.

In league four SAE took two contests to strengthen their loop lead, defeating Grad House "B" by a 48-38 margin and Phi Sigma Kappa by a 78-20 score. Walt Gowen '57 got 16 in both games and Marinos Gerakaris '56 dropped through 19 in the second encounter. Lambda Chi Alpha also took two wins, one a forfeit from Club Latino and the other a 29-23 defeat of Phi Sigma Kappa. Theta Xi dropped Club Latino 54-26, with Art Baird getting 26 points. In an overtime battle Grad House "B" bounced back from their earlier defeat to beat Theta Xi, 44-37. Orlando led the winners with 26 points, and Baird got 18 for the losers. DU remained undefeated by beating Club Latino 79-25.

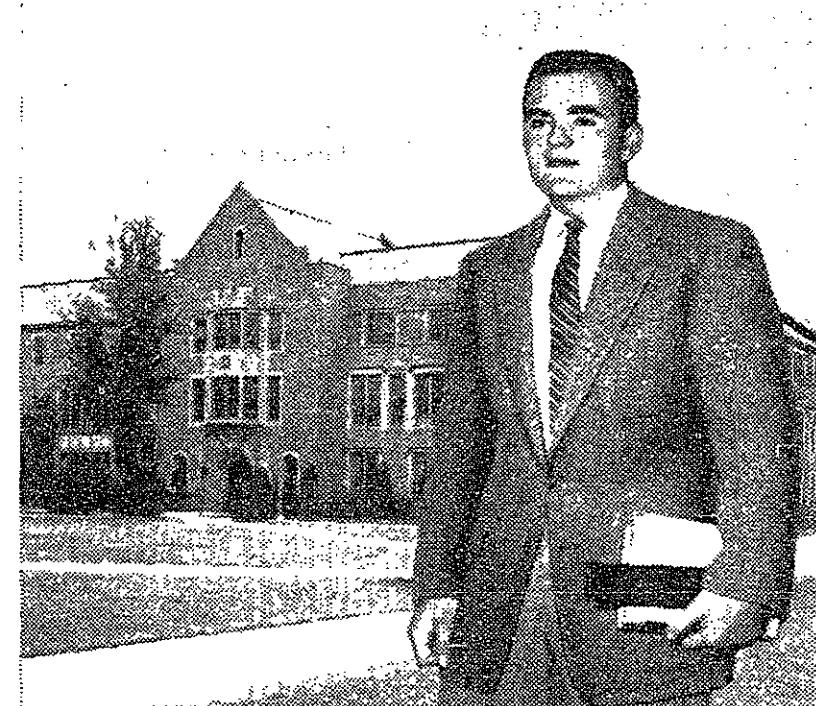
Student House, now a dark horse in league three, dropped Baker "A" 49-48. This was an upset and just about killed Baker's hopes for the finals. Sigma Chi, despite a loss to Baker, looks like the only team with a chance to give East Campus a battle. They dropped Walker Student Staff 33-26 this week and have lost only one. TEP Club beat Kappa Sig 57-39 in the only other action.

In the big game in league two Pi Lambda Phi beat Burton House 35-32. Both teams were previously undefeated. Baker "B" dropped Sig Ep 51-48 in the same league.

(Continued on page 6)

John Kennedy asks:

How much
travel
is there
in technical
sales work?



JOHN T. KENNEDY is working toward his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame University in June 1957. He's a member of the student branch of A.I.Ch.E. and is active in the Young Christian Students and in the Chicago Club. Because John feels one should make employment plans early, he's starting his investigations during his junior year.

A. Hicks Lawrence answers:

Well, John, as the *Old Man of the Sea* told Sinbad the Sailor, "The quantity of travel varies with the specific situation encountered." Of course, you'll never be shipwrecked or encounter the other travel problems that Sinbad did, but a man shouldn't seriously consider a career in sales work unless he really enjoys travel. Most of our sales personnel do just that, because the work itself provides so many rewards and satisfactions. It's not unusual for a representative to be away from home base 30 to 60 per cent of the time.

You see, John, for a good salesman, every trip means meeting new people, new situations, and new challenges. Every one of these offers a chance to display individual initiative. Perhaps the customer will need technical advice on applying our product to a specific item he's developing. The Du Pont salesman may choose to use his own experience and "trouble-shoot" on the spot. On the other hand, he may refer the problem to "home base," where he knows he'll be backed up by a strong technical organization. This knowledge naturally stimulates a salesman and heightens his interest in his work. He knows that he never travels alone.



A. HICKS LAWRENCE, JR., earned his B.E. degree from Yale in June 1940 and joined Du Pont in the following month as an analytical chemist. He progressed steadily at various plants, from line foreman to shift supervisor to senior supervisor. In 1949 he applied his technical training to sales work. Today Mr. Lawrence is a sales manager in the "Kinetic" Division of Du Pont's Organic Chemicals Department.

Want to know more about technical sales at Du Pont? Send for "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This booklet contains a section on sales work and also gives many interesting details about the technical staff and laboratory facilities which stand behind a salesman. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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MATH COMPETITION

Math Competition for freshmen will be held on Saturday, December 10 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 4-370. This will be sponsored by the MIT Math Society. Prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5 will be awarded.

CHAMBER MUSIC

There will be a chamber music concert of compositions by Ernst Levy, Visiting Professor of Music, in 10-250 at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 11. The program will consist of a sonata for 'cello and piano (1953) in five movements, *Aubade* for flute, viola, and 'cello (1949) in seven short pieces, and sonata for horn and piano (1953) in six movements. The sonatas are being performed for the first time. The performers are: flute, Anton Winkler; viola, Klaus Liepmann; 'cello, George Finkel; horn, Paul Keaney; piano, Gregory Tucker. Admission is free, and no tickets are required.

Bush Leaguer

(Continued from page 5)

Meteorology continued to dominate league one, dropping the 5:15 Club 82-41. Snyder and Stiegerwald both got 26 for the winners. Theta Chi "A" dropped Phi Delta Theta 44-29 to knock the Phi Deltas from the undefeated ranks. The Phi Deltas had beaten DACL 83-26 earlier in the week with Givan getting 22. AEPi beat Burton Student Staff 56-39 and lost to 5:15 Club 51-43. Jerry Yutan '57 hit 22 for AEPi in the Burton game.

Winter Sports

(Continued from page 4)

Jan. 11	Tufts	A-8:30 P.M.
Jan. 14	U.S.C.G.A.	A-2:00 P.M.
Feb. 18	Trinity	H-2:00 P.M.
Feb. 25	R. P. I.	A-4:30 P.M.
Feb. 29	Brown	H-8:15 P.M.
Mar. 3	W. P. I.	H-2:00 P.M.
Mar. 9	New Englands at MIT	
	FRESHMAN SWIMMING	
Dec. 14	Dean Academy	H-4:00 P.M.
Jan. 7	Exeter	H-3:30 P.M.
Jan. 11	Tufts	A-7:00 P.M.
Feb. 15	St. George's	H-3:00 P.M.
Feb. 18	Worcester J. C.	H-3:30 P.M.
Feb. 23	Worcester Acad., Moses Brown	H-2:00 P.M.
Feb. 29	Brown	H-7:00 P.M.
Mar. 3	Gardner H. S.	A-4:00 P.M.
Mar. 7	Brookline H. S.	H-4:00 P.M.
Mar. 9	New Englands at MIT	

Inscomm

(Continued from page 1)

reported that the outlook for extending Christmas vacations in future is bright. Such an extension, he added, would necessarily entail a reduction of time somewhere else on the calendar. It would probably mean a reduction of a day or two from the Reading Period. This last met with opposition from, among others, Ed Roberts '57 who feels that a shorter Reading Period would be too high a price to pay for an extended Christmas vacation. President Saloma '56, however, pointed out that the committee's report is not by any means final as yet.

2. The Carnival Committee reported that satisfactory progress was being made in its preparations. For the first time in the history of the Carnival here at MIT programs will be sold, and this committee has undertaken an intensive campaign to sell the advertising space therein.

3. The West Point International Affairs Conference was reported on by Bob Alter '56. He was enthusiastic in praise of the conference, describing it as perhaps the most stimulating affair of its kind he had ever attended. Speakers at the conference included officials, past and present, of the Departments of State and Defense. C. P. Jackson, contributing editor of Time magazine, stated that the Communists were now offering us competition in the sphere of economic aid to the so-called "backward" nations. Jackson averred his faith in our ability to excel in this field, but not without considerable effort owing to the handicap of being the ally of the old colonial powers.

4. The Financial Report showed student government to be on an even keel economically. There were a few unhappy notes, however, because of the delinquency of some activities in mak-

Ivory Tower

(Continued from page 2)

ing up to the accepted minimum. Any points remaining after the distribution is complete would be assigned to me, as token of gratitude for this unique contribution to student happiness. Well, there it is. My idea. Don't you agree that it's the best I have ever done?"

I nodded speechlessly, opened the door, and walked back toward my room, still clutching the glass of scotch in my hand. There was an adreamy expression on my face. "He's got something," I repeated again and again, "He's got something . . ."

ing their financial reports on time.

Field Day Committee Report

New business other than the Ethical Principle motion included:

1. A motion to strike out recommendation IV of the Field Day Committee report was passed. Recommendation IV had called for the establishment of Field Day rules which would further reduce the hazing of freshmen by sophomores.

2. A motion to accept the recommendation of the Field Day Committee as amended was tabled. The recommendations involve among other things, the establishment of a Field Day Weekend dance. The motion was tabled so that the Field Day and Junior Prom committees could get together and iron out any conflicts arising from the short time interval between the JP and the proposed Field Day dances.

Before the Committee could get to the discussion on Russian Student Exchange, the motion to adjourn until next Wednesday was made and passed.

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